NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1914.

Princeton Dedicates New Football Home with Hard-Earned Victory Over the Dartmouth Eleven

Mistakes of Hands and Head Cost the Green Chance to Win.

TIGERS GRASP THEIR EVERY OPPORTUNITY

Vin by a Score of 16 to 12, with fibbott's Field Goal and 70-Yard Run by Ghee Features.

Whitney and Ghee Offend.

It was that Princeton won, or, way disappointed men from Han-to it was that Dartmouth lost. two men Captain Whitney and for Dartmouth indirectly were able for the failure to win. her did, in spots, as few others the field, but the erratic kicking of farmer and the errors of the latter overestimated in the part

Dartmouth ritery, in spite of the fact that was kicked off. Just before the ended, however, Captain Whit-ited the ball out of bounds from

end of the field, and the

Figures Favor Dartmouth.

et eleven played finished foot-even the kind that was expect-his time of the year, but of the throuth was the more advanced

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Yale Defeated by W. and J. Eleven

were through every time to nail Le Gore or Knowles. Another Yale play in which the halfback feinted to go through tackle, but slipped the ball to the Yale end for an end run, was

Little Chance for Knowles.

line and Yale could not gain an inch. Both teams fumbled often and there was an unusual number of penalties, W. and J. being the worst sufferers.

Small College Team Gains seemed to baffle the visitors at first, but in the second period their linemen Well Earned Victory by 13 to 7.

FINAL TOUCHDOWN IN THE LAST PERIOD

Spiegel's End Running and Fine
Work by the Line Mark
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Ner. Young, their big lumback, was the hardest man to stop, frequently making several yards after being tackled. Le Gore played a dashing game, but he was carefully watched, and the visitors were alert to check his dodging runs.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune I New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24. Yale ad to submit to the Washington and Jefferson machine this afternoon, the Pennsylvanians triumphing 13 to 7, after a fight in which they were once behind 7 to 0. Washington and Jeffern tied the score in the second period d scored the deciding touchdown in

the last quarter.

During all but the first ten minutes the visitors were consistently superior. Their line charged fast and was invincible on defence, and Spiegel and Fleming were lightning fast in dodging runs around end and in smashes tackle and at the centre of the

Spiegel was the outstanding athlete

no gain or for a loss. At the opening of the game Yale's attack looked to be matchless, Knowles, Wilson and Le Gore sweeping through for steady gains. Except for bad judgment, indeed, the Blue would have scored in the first few minutes of play. Three fruitless forward passes cost Yale the ball when its team was within striking distance.

Wilding Still at Top of Game

as he is a lawn tennis player was proven recently, according to reports received here yesterday from Loudon. to the Yale end for an end run, was quickly solved and stopped.
Yale was very slow in blocking the visitors' passes, the backs seeming to be thrown off their guard by the sudden shifts in the visitors' line-up. Both teams tackled savagely, W. and J. seeming to be surer in nailing the runner. Young, their big fullback, was the backlet was to a frequently making. Wilding, who enlisted in the British cavalry at the outbreak of the Eu-ropean war, has just been promoted to a licutenancy for conspicuous gallantry on the field of battle. Details of the incident whereby Wilding gained his shoulder straps are lacking, but, to paraphrase Kipling, the New Zenlander is evidently "soldier and player, too,"

made 35 yards before he was stopped. The resistlessly powerful Young tore through for first down in two plays, but a penalty halted the advance and a

spiegel was the outstanding athlete in the fray, time and again carrying the ball ten, fifteen and twenty yards by sheer speed in end runs and dodging broken field dashies. His interference was flawless, and had not the Washington and Jefferson backfield fumbled frequently early in the battle Yale might have been more crushingly defeated. The visitors executed for yeard passes perfectly. One style of pass, a short toss over the centre of the line, brought the first touchdown and was used for long advances time and gain.

Yale was am unusual number of penalites, was suffered to the line, fifteen and twenty yards by sheer speed in end runs and dodging broken field dashing to a was the more alert at recovering fumbles, their getting the ball on a Wash and J. misplay early in the game part of the way for their only touchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were tailed five way for their only touchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for their only fouchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for their only touchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for their only touchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for their only fouchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for their only fouchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for their only fouchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for their only fouchdown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the way for the line, brough the first touchdown and Brann substituted for them in an effort to stop Spiegel and for the ground added five more and maded fired work of them in an effort to stop Spiegel and for the line, brough the first touchdown and II will make the way for their only doubledown. Higginbotham and Tug Wilson were the learly in the game part of the line, brough the first forward passes that hit the ground do were the learn of the line. Forward passing failing, the ground double pass that hit the ground and

The ball changed hands rapidly in the first few minutes of play, Wilson running the kick-off back ten yards.

Triple Pass Gives Harvard Men a Tie

Knowles hit the line hard, starting fast and handling the ball cleanly, but a penalty halted the advance and a pretty forward pass, Legore to Schram, sifted through the line so fast and aggressively that the Yale attack and aggressively that the Yale attack and be assaulted the Yale line for sure it is usual power.

In the last quarter, with a corps of substitutes in the combat, the Elis' at-substitutes in the combat, the Elis' at-substitutes

Penn State Outplays Crim- State toward the end of the period

secred a touchdown in the last three Yale line, which was himminent days ger. W. and J.'s varied attack and fast handling of the ball counted for consistent gains.

Firming Misses Goal.

At the opening of the second half Wilson received the kick, but Legore had to punt after Yale's forward passes went wide three times. W. and J. revenue the kick and Knowles made the first goals, one from the 33-yard line, and the three times. W. and J. revenue with the first goals, one from the 33-yard line, and another from the 23-yard line, and another from the 23-yard line, and the first down in the hast three times. We and J. revenue and the first down in the last three deepers and the first down in the last down on the next play, and then Legore, practically the first down on the next play, and then Legore, practically the first down on the next play, and then Legore, practical and the first down on the next play and specific the goal from the sample to the first down on the next play and specific the goal from the sample the first down on the next play and the later and the first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the sample to the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on the first pay of the last period, and first down on th

Cornell Triumphant Over Brown in Game at the Polo Grounds

"Bare" Facts of Football Game

skin, but his perfectly good jersey wa clad forward. At once his team mater cured from the side lines.

Her escort replied: "Something seems to have come off, and they're putting it on again."

FORWARD PASS BEATS INDIANS

Pennsylvania Team Rallies in Time After Being Outplayed.

periods the Indians outplayed the me save kicking. It was a forward pass which gave Pennsylvania the vic-

made the pass, and Merrill, the quarfor a touchdown. The goal kicking by

Vigorous Attack of Red and White Piles Up Early Lead.

PART II. SIX PAGES.

MURPHY AND CLARKE FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

Barrett Star of Ithaca Eleven, with His Brilliant Running and Long Punts.

Unavenged, the football ghost of campus. Nineteen years Brown has stigma of defeat suffered at the hands Providence college still must wait, at least for another year. In the pres ence of 6,000 spectators Cornell rode

played stronger football, and showed fown the field through a defence tha broke under the vigorous assault.

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James took one of Bradlee's punts on the 5-yard line.

Late in Last Period.

RUN BY SUBSTITUTE

SAVES THE BIG TEAM

Percy Haughton's Men Make
Only Three First Downs in Rushing the Ball.

Percy Haughton's Men Ball.

Only Three First Downs in Rushing the Mall Rushing the Mall Rushing the Mall Rushing the Mall Rushin recognized easily as they dodged and twisted down the field on dashes that drew the crowd to its feet. So, too, were the men known who brought them to earth.

Brown in Hard Luck.

Brown had several glowing chances to score. Twice damaging ponulties robbed the New England team, and on

The summary follows:

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